Czar by a Stroke of His Pen Reduces It to Second Rank.

Emperor Nicholas has by a mere stroke When asked to make a statement, he dicof the nen deprived Mont Blanc of its supremacy as the loftiest mountain in Europe, premacy as the leftical mountain in Europe, premacy which it had enjoyed for centuries. It may be asked how so powerful amonarch has been able to accomplish this a monarch has been able to accomplish this a monarch has been able to accomplish this a monarch has been able to accomplish this amonarch has been able to accomplish the control this amonarch has been able to accomplish the control this amonarch has been able to accomplish the control this amonarch has been able to accomplish the control this amonarch has been able to accomplish the control this amonarch has been able to accomplish the control this amo of the other nations of Europe. Yet sign it. the manner in which he has done it is very the manner in which he has done it is very Mr. Williams admitted that the reason decree that certain of the Caucasian Mountains which have hitherto formed part of Russia in Asia shall henceforth form part the property worth. and parcel of Russia in Europe. In one ed, he has pushed the border line separating his dominions in Europe from those in Asia so far eastward as to include in his European provinces Mount Elbreus, near Black Sea, which has an altitude of

ful villa which Empress Elizabeth of Auand stronghold from which Austria is seekwhich when the inevitable war between reigning house of Austrin the one most dis-tinguished for his undisguised hostility to everything lightan is spending this month. The cast was:

The Italians are very wrong in taking offence, for if the Emperor is embarking on board his yacht, the Hohenzollern, at Pola instead of, as always heretofore, at Venice, it is because Italy is at war with Turkey, and he wishes in view of the large German commercial interests involved in Turkey to refrain from doing anything that can possibly he construed as countenancing his Italian ally's invasion of Ottoman territory. Then, too, the Kniser is interested in seeing what the Austrians, and in particular Archduke Francis Ferdinand, have acco plished at Pola in converting it into a sort of Austro-Hungarian Portsmouth.

quite content that his sons should attend that very large element of his subjects who ed to horse racing, and last, but rank. manifestations. The consequence is that o'clock. the Crown Prince, with a very wry face. Yesterday afternoon and evening at Sher- French law. race horses, and whatever racing he does the charity. in future will have to be, as in the past. For the special matinee benefit in aid of done in conjunction with brother military the Stage Children's Fund, which is to take citizen. Justice Greeniaum decided against officers, that is to say, when the officers place at the Lyric Theatre next Friday af-

Lord Monson Due Here To-day.

of James I has been closely identified with ager. the royal household. The men all tear the peculiar Christian name of Debogair. which seems singularly appropriate to the liking. With one exception they have all The dramatic section of the Alliance the passage of the transfer tax law. member of the household of King Charles of club members and friends. after the Restoration, he was dragged with play Chirikoff's interdicted drams, "The life. His holdings in Union Pacific were a halter around his neck on a hurdle Chosen People," at the Thursday and Sat-

The present Lord Monson was equerry to King Edward's sailor brother, Alfred, Duke of Saxe-Coburg and of Edinburgh, until over of the Household to Queen Victoria; 89th performance of "Beaucaire." while the family likewise possesses a taronetcy, bestowed on the late Sir Edmund Monson on his retirement from the land was well received. ington during the Presidency of Lincoln. and, indeed, throughout the Civil War.

six years of age, who still occupies with his Charteris, Catherine Calhoun, Essex Dane, mother the pleasant house in Richmond Alice May, Gertrude Barrett, Violette Kiwhich, belonging to the crown, was placed to New York to begin its special season at by King Edward at the disposal of the late Daly's Theatre next Monday. Sir Edmund Monson for his own life and for that of his wife. Sir Maxwell Monson TRIXIE FRIGANZA HERE TO WED. would have been the next heir to the peerage of Lord Monson had not the latter become about five years ago the father of a little boy, who bears the name of John

Rosebery. MARQUISE DE FONTENOY. NO CALL TO DR. STEELE

Vestry of St. George's Denies Choice of Philadelphia Minister. Dispatches from Philadelphia last night

announcing that Dr. David M. Steele, rector of the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany. of that city, had received a call to St George's, in this city, to take the place of the Rev. Hugh Birckhead, who recently resigned, were denied by members of the vestry of the latter church

days ago, and that in the event of a decision the vestrymen would be notified at the opinion that no definite selection of Dr. tin's suit for separation was not dropped Birckhead's successor would be completed

Percy G. Williams Holds Theatre

offer of \$5,000,000 for his vaudeville houses.

Chain at Greater Price. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Palm Beach, Fla., March 8.—Just before leaving for New York to-night, Percy G. Williams admitted rejecting, while here, an

tated the following:

He has achieved it by signing a the deal had not been closed was because the offer was not as much as he believed the property worth. He refused to state

IRVING PLACE THEATRE

"Der Junge Fritz."

18,526 feet—that is to say, 2,330 feet nigher than Mont Blanc.

Kaiser Offends Italians.

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Already the Italian press is beginning to embark this month, not as heretofore at venice, but at Pola, for Corfu, where he purposes, as usual, to spend several weeks purposes as usual, to spend several weeks purposes as usual, to spend several weeks pur purposes as usual to spend several weeks

Frederick the Great suffered while he was
with the Empress at Achilleton, the beautibeing educated under the tyrannical direcbeing deducted cortain expenses. Flighten of Auful villa which Empress Enizabeth of Austria built for herself there, and which stria built for herself there, and which Friedrich Wilhelm dominates the piece with 1.66 the report deducted to the highest price was an Inness part about the h t for herself there, and which death was sold by her daughters for this answer. The Italians see in this answer the restriction of the restriction to the Kaiser. The Hamans see in this and ity, and the young prince's actual trials are cher slight to their reigning house and to not in the least minimized on the stage. sight to their reigning nouse and to not in the least minimized on the stage. appraisal showed there was a fund of to be the first of Whistier's isdettings in

Schildkraut, appeared as the crown prince. effects in Paris and the fine house which dier," by Gros. when the inevitable war between the inevitable w fully and Austria breaks out, the first blow He is a beginner in stagecraft, and the part mer. Moreover, Archauke Francis Ferdi-nand, who is of all the members of the adequate. The play will be repeated this

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	v. Buddenbrock Adolf Heine
ь	v. Richow
	w (Claurenant)
,	v Grambkow Louis Fratorius
	Eversmann, Kammerdiener Bugen Keller

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Elsie Ferguson's 196th performance in New York as Dolly Madison, in the captivating comedy "The First Lady in the Mr. Hart was his nephew, Michael Hart. Land," will be given to-night at the Fulton who received \$100,000 outright and a life No Racing Stable for the Crown Prince. Theatre. With to-day's matinee and this estate in the residuary estate, which the The Emperor, by-the-bye, has taken exention to the project of the Crown Prince
gagement in this city will close. She goes
Hart, another nephew, received a life into form and own a racing stable. He is from here to the Blackstone Theatre, in Chi-terest in \$50,000. Three nieces received cortent that his sons should attend caso, where, if the dates already arranged for the sake of encouraging stort.

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The first that his sons should attend caso, where, if the dates already arranged an annuality of \$2,000. The expenses of an annuality of \$2,000. but he does not relish the idea of their edly play another hundred nights. There is owning racing stables and of registering nothing transient in her success, she has the sult over the estate of Mr. fors, his objections being based established herself firmly in popular regard was brought by his adopted daughter. artly on the ground of extravagance, part- as one of the leading and brightest stars Mme. Gabrielle Josephine Isabel Lucchesi on the desire to avoid giving offence to of the stage, a dramatic artist of the first Guillemin, wife of Jean Guillemin, French

because he believes that the de- "CEdinus Rex." in natural color motion of the colors of any member of his pictures, with Ben Greet as narrator of the under the French law she became entitled family on the racetrack would be calculated to impair the prestige of the raigning house and might in times of political many family on the racetrack would be calculated to impair the prestige of the raigning house and might in times of political many family on the racetrack would be calculated at a professional matinee next Tuesshould be construed under the French law should be calculated at a professional matinee next Tuesshould be construed under the French law should be calculated at a professional matinee next Tuesshould be construed under the French law should be calculated at a professional matinee next Tuesshould be construed under the French law should be construed under the excitement lead to regrettable popular The time set for the performance is 3 also that the trust fonds established by

has been obliged to cancel all the provision- ry's "The Durbar in Kinemacolor" was all purchases which he had made of a shown under the auspices of the Consumstring of at least a dozen very promising ers' League. Nearly \$3,000 was cleared for

of the regiment to which he belongs own ternoon, March 15, the following will be acturies mentioned in the will. jointly and train for the races some single features of a long programme: The first act of "The Bird of Paradise." La Petite Julia, Thomas Wise and company: Howard Kyle and company, in "Gettysburg"; a Lord Monson, who arrives in America new sketch by Percy Mackaye; John C. to-day from England for a few weeks' Rice and Sally Cohen, Barney Bernard, visit, without his American wife (who was Isabel D'Armond and Frank Carter, Edthe widow of Lawrence Turnure, of New ward Paulton, in a planologue; Bothwell York, and is a daughter of General Roy Browne, Mr. Phasna, pantomimist, and S. A.), is the head of a very Percy Helton, in songs and dances. Barney the amount of the transfer tax due to the ancient family, which ever since the reign Bernard has consented to act as stage man-

The 200th New York performance "Bunty Pulls the Strings" will be given this afternoon at William Collier's Comedy

been faithful to the trust reposed in them Française gave a programme last night at by the sovereign and the members of the Carnegie Lyceum to entertain the society. reigning family. That exception was Will- Songs, monologues and one act plays were lam. Viscount Monson, who, although a given and well received by a large audience press Company stock and was also a heavy

a halter around his neck on a hurdle Chosen People," at the Thursday and Satthrough the streets of London to the gal- urday matinees of his second week at the lows at Tyburn con the site now occupied Garrick Theatre. The dates will be March Union Pacific system, as well as in outside by the Markle Arch) and was then im- 21 and 23. Orleneff created a sensation in prisoned for the remainder of his days in this play during the first visit of the Rus- Baltimore & Ohio. He owned 4,320 shares sian Players to this country.

"BEAUCAIRE" AGAIN.

that prince's death, succeeding his father.

New Haven, March & Lewis Waller, the block of stock was hough later from the bloc hold. His mother, the downger Lady Mon- Hyperion Theatre here to-night in "Mon- Morgan & Co. Mr. Harriman had also the still continues as Mistress of the sleur Ecaucaire," under his own manage- largest single holding of stock in the Harri-Household of the dowager Duchess of ment. This was Mr. Waller's first per- man National Bank, formerly the Night and Coburg and Edinburgh. One of Lord formance in this country as an actor-man- Day Bank, and was the owner of substan-Monson's uncles, the seventh baron of the ager and his first American appearance in tial amounts of the stock of the National line, who was also Viscount Oxenbridge, the most successful of his remantic plays. City Bank and other financial institutions. was Master of the Horse and Treas- The presentation to-night was Mr. Waller's The delightful romantic comedy by Booth

post of ambassador in Paris. Sir Edmund
was the secretary of Lord Lyons when the latter recording to the secretary of Lord Lyons when the latter recording to the secretary of the secretary of Lord Lyons when the latter recording to the secretary of the secretary of Lord Lyons when the latter recording to the secretary of the se latter represented Great Britain at Wash- supporting Mr. Waller included Frank Thomas will return to the Pacific Coast on Woolfe, Henry Stanford, Henry Carvill, the cruiser West Virginia. His retirement Reginald Dane, Malcom Dunn, Lewis on account of age will become effective The baronetcy is now held by Sir Ed- Broughton, Vincent Sternroyd, Rupert April 27. mund's eldest son, Maxwell, about twenty- Julian, Herbert Ayling, Elwyn Eaton, Edith Park known as Thatched House Lodge, ball and Mile Corday. The company comes

Trixie Friganza, who is starring in "The

Sweetest Girl in Paris," arrived in Brooklyn from Philadelphia yesterday with Charles A. Goettler, manager of the company, and took out a marriage license. Miss Friganza said she was forty years old and was born in Ireland. Her name was Delia Edna O'Callahan until she changed it with the consent of the Supreme Court. Her home, she said, was No. 8709 Twenty-first avenue, Brooklyn. Mr. Goettler said that he was forty-five years old, was born in Germany and lived at No. 174 North Arlington avenue, East Orange, N. They will be married to-morrow at Bath Beach by the Rev. Father Gardner.

A CORRECTION.

The Tribune regrets that a recent Cincinnati dispatch concerning the divorce of that the report had any basis in fact. E. Mrs. "Jack" Gallatin contained the erroneous statement: "According to Mrs. Gallathat no rector had been selected and that tin's legal representative in New York, she no call had been sent to Dr. Steele. He employed special counsel in Cincinnati to said that such a thing was impossible, unless the committee had made a selection decree would be granted." It has learned since the last meeting of the vestry, ten that Mrs. Gallatin's legal representative here made no such statement and is also informed that Mrs. Gailatin did not attempt to hasten the decree. Mrs. Gallaby her, but was prosecuted to a successful conclusion.

MONT BLANC DEPOSED REFUSES \$5,000,000 OFFER PEDLER LEFT A FORTUNE ART SALE TOTAL \$51,820

Hart Began Life with a Pack, but "Masquerade Ball" Brings Top Ended with \$1.822,294.

ADOPTED CHILD EXCLUDED KNOCKED DOWN FOR \$1.525

Heavy Beneficiaries, but Will Is Contested.

of the estate was not learned until yester-day, when the transfer tax appraisal vas filed in the Surrogates' office by Wallace the \$1,000 mark. Then three or four bil-ders ran it up by \$50 and \$25 bids to \$1,000 the top price of the evening, at which is

with no sufficient dramatic climax.

Mr. Joseph Schildkraut, a son of Rudolph

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Schildkraut, a son of Rudolph mulated a fortune be came to New York, where he further increased it. It was always reported that he made much of his everything Italian is spending this month with his family in the neighborhood of Friedrich Wilhelm I, Konig von Preussen Char Krüger Fola, and will be on hand to welcome the Kaiser there when he passes through Pola from Berlin to Corfu, within the next ten from Berlin to Corfu, within the next ten days.

The cast was:

ways reported that he made much of his money here in real estate. The report field yesterday showed that he had have discussed for the real estate holdings and put within the next ten desirable posed of the real estate holdings and put within the next ten desirable posed of the real estate holdings and put of his money in stocks and bonds, mosely of his money in stocks and bonds, mosely of that the sale was a cleaning out of his understance. The report field were distributed by the sale was a cleaning out of his understance. The report field were distributed by the sale was a cleaning out of his understance. The report field were distributed by the field that he made much of his money here in real estate. The report field were distributed by the field that he made much of his money here in real estate. The report field were distributed by the field that he made much of his money here in real estate. The report field were distributed by the field that he made much of his money here in real estate. The report field were distributed. His canvas was bought by the money here in real estate. The report field were distributed by the field that he made much of his money here in real estate. The report field were distributed by the field that he made much of his money here in real estate. The report field were distributed by the field that he made much of his money here in real estate. The report field were distributed by the field that he made much of his money here in real estate. The report field were distributed by the field that he made much of his money here in real estate. The report field were distributed by the field that he made much of his money here in real estate. The report field were distri large holdings there were only 25 shares of himself, he said, having made the selethe time of his death.

Some of his holdings were 1,000 shares
National City Eank, \$297,009; Missouri,
Kansas & Texas, \$36,300; Union Pacific,
\$20,300; Central Pacific, \$25,370; United

The pictures that sold for \$200 or more. States Steel Corporation, \$23,996; Railroad Securities Company, \$47,256; Southern Pacific, preferred, \$57,493; Southern Pacific. common, \$30,650; First National Bank, Richmond, Va., \$13,260, and New York,

New Haven & Hartford, \$58,888. The chief beneficiary under the will of

The sult over the estate of Mr. Hart Minister to Peru.

The adopted daughter contended that

The case was tried before Justice Greennany years in Paris, he had made several ways his intention to remain an American

\$1.000,000 TRANSFER TAX Harriman Left \$100,000,000? -Final Appraisal March 18.

Newburg, March 8 .- The final appraisal of the estate of E. H. Harriman to determine tate will be made at Goshen on March 18. Aiready between \$700,000 and \$800,000 of the transfer tax has been paid. The estate s the largest ever probated in this state. being estimated at about \$100,000,000. The transfer tax will amount to about \$1,000, 000, the greatest tax on a single estate since E. H. Harriman at the time of his death

owned 22,000 shares of United States Excorporation he was the dominant factor amounts of securities of other roads in the railways, like the New York Central and the of stock of the Guaranty Trust Company, which he purchased about 1908 from the Mutual Life Insurance Company. This New Haven, March & -Lewis Waller, the block of stock was bought later from the

Honolulu, March &-With the customary ceremonies, Rear Admiral Chauncey Thomas has left the flagship West Virginia and Rear Admiral William N. H. Southerland

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History, Metropolitan Museum of Art and the New York Zoological Park. Sportsmen's Show, Madison Square Garden. ceture under the auspices of the League for Political Education by William Watson on "The Poet's Piace in the Scheme of Life," Hudson Theatre, 11 a.m.

cussion on "Arousing Civic Interest in Young People" at luncheon of the City Club of New York, clubbouse, 1:30 p. m. ceting of the Children of the Confederacy Hotel Astor, 2 p. m.

ddress by Woodrow Wilson, Governor of the State of New Jersey, on "The Betterment of Civic Government in the United States," at the dinner of the Brooklyn League, Masonic Temple, Lafayette and Clermont avenues, Brooklyn, 6:30 p. m. Alumni, Hotel Astor, 7 p. m.

nner of the California Society of New York, Hotel St. Regis, evening. Address by W. Morgan Shuster, former treas-urer-general of Persia, at dinner for Har-vard Men of Brooklyn and Long Island, University Club, Lafayette avenue and South Oxford street, Brooklyn, evenica.

South Oxford street, Brooklyn, evening,
elebration under the auspices of the Monitor
Association of Naval Veterans of Brooklyn
and Naval Post, G. A. R., Manhattan, of
the anniversary of the battle herwoon the
Monitor and the Merrimac, Naval Branch
of the Young Men's Christian Association,
Sands street, Brooklyn, 8 p. m.

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(blic lectures of the Board of Education, 8-15
p. m.: Manhattan—Public School 184,
119th street, "Voice Production," Walter
H. Robinson; American Museum of Naturai History, 77th street, "The Remainsance;
Its Origin, Birthplace and Significance,"
Alfred W. Martin, New York Public Library, No. 121 East 58th street, "The Epic
of Ancient India: The Mahabharata"
Emil E. Cacherer, New York Public Library, No. 505 West 145th street, "Michelsangelo," George Kriehn, Ph. D. St. Harsuzelo, George Kriehn, Ph. D.; St. Har-tholomew's Lyceum Hall, No. 205 Hant 42d street. The Making of Iron. Bradley Stoughton: Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation Hall, No. 5 West 125th street. The Warfur of Water. William T. Eising. The Bronx—Public School 27, 145th street. The Bronx—Public School St. 145th str "Scotch Music," Lewis W. Armstrong.

Price of Chase Collection.

Nephew and French Woman Are Blommers, Dutch Artist, Is Present, and Sees His Own Picture Sold for \$430.

Benjamin Hart, who as a young man was A canvas by Gasten La Touche. The a pedler in the South, where he went from town to town with a pack on his back, left bidding last night at the final sale of the an estate valued at \$1.822,294. He died in William M. Chase collection in the ball-Parls on May 10, 1908, but the exact value room at the Plaza Hotel. It was started of the estate was not learned until yester- at \$60, and in a few minutes had passed

tains." Perhaps his most important purefr country by their German any; all the But there is only a thin thread of plot, appraisal showed there was a tune. To be the last of Whistier's excitatings in the great naval arsenal with no sufficient descriptions of the probability of the state of the last of Whistier's excitatings in the great naval arsenal with no sufficient description of the probability of the pro

astuteness was the fact that in all tis a report is absolutely incorrect, Mr. Kirby discellaneous stock which had no value at tions from the pictures in his studio and

were as follows:

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"Head of a Young Worran," Stevens, E.
G. Herzog
'In Holiand, Maris, W. H. Chutsenden,
Landscape, Lepine, H. C. Louis,
Landscape, Dieppe, Vollon, R. Seckle,
"Ralan Ser," Mancint, A. Ollivetti,
"Plot, V. Hen, H. A. Thorne,
"Rapes Girla," Monticelli, Otto Bernet
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rigent) Head of a Woman, Ribot, A. T. Lang-Cattle Grazing, Van Marcke, M. C. derlin iscape, times J Sterling. Konthus, Mauve H E Stoche, dien Plating on the Seashore, 195 s. Meredith Here. Satising Hour Hodin H A Thorn

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dies; A. W. Herzeek Hattling Resort, Houdin; M. Hare utraship, 'Bastien Lemage; M. Franklin ich Interior,' Kever, Otto Bernet elli) ectancy," Stevens M. Kroseller & Co. "Cello Player," Whistler, F. A. Van-Head of a Young Girl, Boldini, A. Ben-"Frosty Merning in Normandy," Davis: T. 22. H. "urite"
"A Plent Party," Monthelli, M. Hare. 1,172. Peter in Gril. Brettner, F. A. Vanderlip, 122. "M. Peter's, Rome, Manchi, I. B. Wiles, 256. "A Sympatrictic Listener," La Touche, N.

The Harp Player, Cox. Metropolitan Southful and Shadow, Brangwin, C. W. Kraustaar Craushaar ruit, Volton, Samuel D. Fielding, ew Bridge, Mottruan, E. Williams conting Storn, Brown, J. W. McKim irl with Green Sash, Friesche, F. he Beach, Stevens, A. Amireus, Actist's Daughter Ribot; R. Will

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

the late Henry B. B. Stapler, was mar-ried yesterday afternoon to Miss Violet Mr. Mary Harris, daughter of Richard Harris, of Overdale, Limerick, Ireland. The cermony was performed by the Rev. Dr. W. T. Manning at Trinity Chapel. groom is a graduate of Christ's College, After their honeymoon trio Cambridge. the couple will make their home at San

Los Angeles, March 8 - John Hasbrouck son of a New York banker, to-day married fund of \$500 which is being raised to enable Mrs. Katherine S. Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Whiting Allen, the widow of the for-Joseph Parrott, president of the Florida mer press representative of the Metropoli-East Coast Rallway.

ment, Washington. The wedding will take place in October.

NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS. No campaign "hold-up" man ever respected the "dead line" of New York's financial dis-

trict. Philadelphia Inquirer.

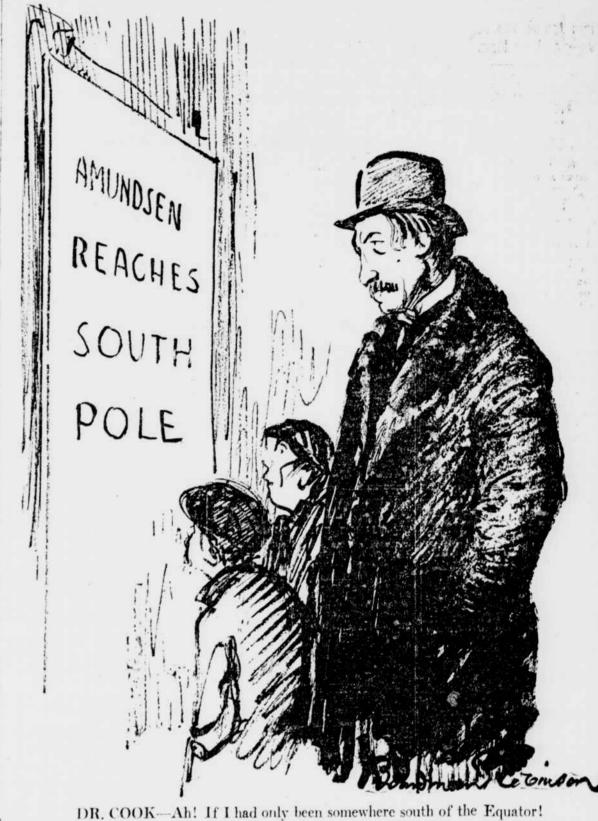
If Mayor Gaynor should run for the Presiency he would no doubt like to have "Big lill Edwards on the Vice-Presidential end of the licket so as to be at hand in case of an emergency.-Washington Star.

Park Commissioner Stover of New York has approved the plans of the trustees of the Metroolitan Museum of Art for a further extension f the building, to cost \$750,000, and the matter, t is expected, will soon be brought before the soard of Estimate. Meanwhile work has jusbegun on a new wing of the Natural Histor te seum.—Springfield Republican.

A new York dealer was sentenced to (en day n the city prison and fined \$150 for selling in cholesome poultry. This is the way to punis should serve as a warning to offenders of the and. If they do not, more drastic purishme should be given-Rochester Union and Adver-The National Highways Protective Society

authority for the assertion that within a little more then two years 207 persons have been killed and 1,663 injured by motor vehicles in the city of New York. And the numbers do no show signs of decreasing. Many of these fatal ttles, to be sure, are the result of reckless driv eg, but more are due to intensely crowded con ditions of the city, and often to lack of prudenart of pedestrians in erossing streets. New Haven Register.

A LOST OPPORTUNITY.



OSPINA NOT RECALLED

Colombian Minister Resigned, Says Charge d'Affaires.

Washington, March &-Señor Pedro Nel Septim was not recalled by Colombia as Exchange, died yesterday was largely responsible. Minister to the United States as a result of his alleged insult to this country by inof forming the State Department unofficially forming the State Department unofficially that a visit by Secretary Knox to Colombia Exchange for nearly as long, and a govmight be "Inopportune."

Roberto Macdouall, Charge d'Affaires etnor for twenty-five years. of the Colombian legation, said to-of Donald, Gordon & Co., of No. 27 Will-to night that Senor Ospina resigned of his lam street, and was trustee of the Henderfrom Colombia for Mr. Knox to visit that

As a consequence it is practically certain 50 that Cartagena will be omitted from the

225 | Macdouatt said; rectify the impression given by the news-nected with the Bank of Montreal. He was ingram, Louisa. 1.275 papers that Secretary Knox had been in- at one time president of the Staten Island vited to visit Colombia. The government, therefore, authorized me yesterday to announce that no invitation had been issued." At the State Department, Acting Secretary Huntington Wilson said that no invitation to visit any country had been so Helted or received.

'ARMIDE' FILLS METROPOLITAN Caruso Largely Responsible for Attrac-

tion of Gluck's Opera. Gluck's "Armide" nearly sold out the Metropolitan Opera House last night, for which state of affairs Enrico Caruso was no doubt chiefly responsible. At times it Richard Harper Laimbeer, died in her is happy even for the artistic end that the house at No. 9 First Place, Brooklyn, on is happy even for the artistic end that the house at No. 9 First Place, Broady, Metropolitan possesses the great Italian Thursday, at the age of eighty-six. Mrs. ByRNE-On March 6, 1912, James F. Byrne, at tenor. Mr. Caruso has made great strides Laimbeer, who was a charter member of the singing of the classic music, and the Westminster Presbyterian Church, had a m. 1.525 not his own.

Mrs. Homer, as La Haine, which if not DAVID S. MERRITT, engineer and so James Beverley Stapler, youngest son of the less done well; Mr. Gilly, as Ubaide, partment, died suddenly at his home in once more in the voice of former seasons; as Phenice; Mme. Gluck, as Luande, and He was a graduate of Union College and a Mr. Reiss, as Artémidore. Mr. Toscanini Mason. His wife survives him. conducted with his accustomed skill.

CARUSO AIDS WIDOW

Asked for \$10 for Fund for Mrs. Whiting Allen, He Gives \$100.

Enrico Caruso has given \$100 toward a tan Opera Company, to enter a Masonic home. The subscription list, which is head-Philadelphia, March &-R. C. Persons, ed by John Brown, business controller of medical director, U. S. N., commanding the the Metropolitan Opera Company, was Naval Hospital in this city, and Mrs. Per- shown to Mr. Caruso in his dressing room sons announce the engagement of their last night before the beginning of the perdaughter, Miss Susan Barnett Persons, to formance of "Armide." Mr. Caruso was Naval Constructor Lewis B. McBride, U. S. asked to contribute \$10, but he at once N., at present on duty in the Navy Depart- drew from his pocket a \$100 bill and gave it as his subscription.

Mr. Caruso's action does not leave much

oubt that the \$500 will be speedily raised.

With Farmers, Exempted in Bill from Those Who Need a Day of Rest.

Ry Telegraph to The Tribune. Albany, March 8.-Ferm and household Arbany, March 8.-Ferm and household morful Association is legally fortwork are two kinds of employment which which time they will transfer it work are two kinds of employment which take the will transfer it to the Assemblyman Jackson, of Buffalo, does not think require one day off in seven for those engaged in it. He excepts these classes of employment in a bill he introduced exempting employes from working on Sunday unless a day off within the following six days is given.

The Cleveland birthplace memorial movement has been taken up by some of the most prominent life insurance officials of the country, among whom are Thomas A. liackner, vice-president of the New York Lafe Insurance company, and Pres dent Day of the Equitable Life Assurance Soldety. Their interest is due to the fact that Mr. Cleveland's last notive work was done in connection with the association of the interest presidents.

U. S. BARS THE "TURKEY TROT" Fort Monroe Commandant Issues Broad Dancing Order.

Old Point, Va., March &-Colonel Strong, ommandant of Fort Monroe, has officially out under the ban "the grizzly bear." "the turkey trot," "terrapin trandle," "the fuzzy wuzzy," "pickaninny dandle" and other imiliar dances that have enjoyed much cogue of late.

Copies of the order against the dances were sent to the hotels on the reservation, where hundreds of society persons are spending the winter. The colonel's action caused a sensation.

OBITUARY.

WILLIAM MILNE DONALD.

one of the governors of the New York Stock dresses. The news item intimated that Exchange, died yesterday at his home, No. Mayor Lunn's recent speech to the students been in business in this city for thirty

He was a member of the brokerage firm nent did not receive a special invitation son Estate Company and assistant treasson Estate Company and assistant treasurer of the Stock Exchange Building accompanied by full name and address. Company.

Mr. Donald was born in Huntley, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, on January 18, 1842. He Knox itinerary.

Asked whether he had received any in-Asked whether he had received any in-510 structions concerning the Knox trip, Señor Mandouall said: The rector of St. Andrew's Church at St. John, N. B.

facdouall said:

"My government simply cabled me to New York the younger Donald was con-Chicheste at one time president of the Staten Island
Cricket Club. He was interested in many
local societies and charitable institutions.
Two sons and two daughters survive him.

ALLEN—At her' home, No. 2818 Fort Hamilton
ave., Brooklyn, March 6, 1912, Mary Allen
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MATTHEW F. FALLAHEE.

Matthew F. Pallahee, of Jersey City, who served as an Excise Commissioner during the Mayoralty of Mark M. Fagan, died yesterday from acute indigestion. He was a Democrat, but supported Mayor Fagan, Brooklyn, on Saturday, March 7, 1912, Ellen J., wilew of Captain John S. Bumber, in her form acute indigestion. He was a Democrat, but supported Mayor Fagan, Brooklyn, on Saturday, March 9, at 2 o'clock a Democrat, but supported Mayor Fagan, a Democrat, but Supported when it is a Republican. He was born fiftyone years ago in Iroland and came to Jersey City in Infancy.

BOUTON On Thursday, March 7, 1912, George
M. Bouton, in his 48th year. Funeral services
at his late residence, No. 578 Decatur st.,
Brooklyp, Saturday, at 8 p. in. Interment at
Ossining, N. Y., Sunday morning. sey City in infancy.

OBITUARY NOTES.

CATHERINE J. LAIMBEER, widow of tener. Mr. Caruso has made great strikes in the singing of the classic music, and has largely gained mastery over a style not lits own.

Mme. Fremstad's Armide is one of her Magnetinest impersonations, and her legato singfinest impersonations, and her legato singfinest impersonations, and her cast were ters.

Main Westminister Presbyterian Church, nad a m. CARPENTER—at Mamaroneck, N. Y., third month sixth day 1912. Prila Jane Carpenter, in her Sist year. Funeral services will be field at her lare home, Quaker Ridge, Mamaroneck in her sixt year. Funeral services will be field at her lare home, Quaker Ridge, Mamaroneck in her sixt year. Funeral services will be field at her lare home, Quaker Ridge, Mamaroneck in her sixt year. Funeral services will be field at her lare home, Quaker Ridge, Mamaroneck in her sixt year. Funeral services will be field at her lare home, Quaker Ridge, Mamaroneck in her sixt year. Funeral services will be field at her lare home, Quaker Ridge, Mamaroneck in her sixt year. Funeral services will be field at her lare home, Quaker Ridge, Mamaroneck in her sixt year. Funeral services will be field at her lare home, Quaker Ridge, Mamaroneck in her sixt year. Funeral services will be field at her lare home, Quaker Ridge, Mamaroneck in her sixt year. Funeral services will be field at her lare home, Quaker Ridge, Mamaroneck in her sixt year. Funeral services will be field at her lare home, Quaker Ridge, Mamaroneck in her sixt year. Funeral services will be field at her lare home, Quaker Ridge, Mamaroneck in her sixt year. Funeral services will be field at her lare home of her lare home of her lare home of her lare home. The her lare home of her lare her lare home of her lare her lare home of her lare her lare hom

one of her most effective parts was none the less done well; Mr. Gilly, as Ubaide, once more in the voice of former seasons; Mr. Amato, as Hidraot; Mme. Maubours.

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AUGUSTUS KIRKHAM died yesterday at his home, No. 1 Lexington avenue, after a long illness. Thursday night he was seized with a heart attack and never rained. He was seventy-five years old. Mr. Rickham leaves a wife, who was Charinda H. Dunham, and a daughter, Mrs. William A. Hall. He was a member of the Union League Club. The funeral will be held at his home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock ROBERT HUNNEMACHER, for many years a leading figure in the grain and mait trade of the Northwest, is dead in Milwaukee.

BUY CLEVELAND MEMORIAL

Birthplace of Former President Taken Over for Association. Caldwell, N. J., March 8 (Special).-A

contract was signed to-day between the trustees of the Caldwell Presbyterian Church and Dr. John H. Finlay, president of the College of the City of New York, for bimself and for and on behalf of Cleveland H. Dodge and George W. Per kins, under which the old manse, the birthplace of Grover Cleveland, will be purchased and preserved as a Cleveland memoriai. These three men will act as trustees to purchase and hold the property until the Cleveland Birthplate Memorial Association is legally formed, at

life insurance presidents.

TO FIGHT HARVARD'S STAND

Socialists in Schenectady Object to Limit on Free Speech. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Schenectady, N. Y., March 8.-The

cialists have declared war on Harvard University as a result of that institution shutting off any further propaganda of their cult within its halls. It was said here today by socialists that the right of free
speech would be demanded from the university, and that the Harvard Socialist
Club, founded by Walter Lippman, now

executive secretary to Mayor George R. Lunn, would lead the fight.

A local paper printed a telegram from

Boston telling how the university had William Milne Donald, until a year ago stopped socialist and other contentious ad-

STAPLER-HARRIS On March

DIED.

AMELI On Thursday, March 7, 1912, Alonso Amell, in his 74th year. Funeral services at 1.5 late residence, No. 1422 Pacific st., Brooklyn, Saturday, at 8 p. m.

BRISLIN-On Wednesday, March 6, 1912, Catherine Briefin, beloved wife of John Bristin. Funeral from her late residence, No. 584 Cit. ton Place, Brookien, on Saturday, at 9:50

COTTRELL. On Thursday, March 7, 1912, Joseph Cotteell, in his 74th year. Funeral services will be held from No. 15 Greene ave., Recoult., ... INGRAM—Louisa, aged 70 years. Funeral services Monday, 10 a. m., from the Methodist Spissopal Church Home, 924 st. and Amstedam av Members of Eighteenth Street E. Church invited. Interment Greenwood;

KEPPEL On March 7, after a brief tilness, Prederick Keppel, at his residence. No. 239 Base 17th st., in the 68th year of his age. Puneral services at St. George's Church, stuyresant Square and 16th st., Saturday, March 9, at 0.45 a. m. Interment at convenience of family. in KHRKHAM-On Friday, March 8, Augustus Kiraham, in the 75th year of his age. Fureral services at his late residence, No. 1 Legington ave. on Monday afternoon, March 11, at 2 o'clock.

LAIMBEER On Thursday evening, March 7, 1912 at her residence, No. 9 ist Place, Brook-lyn, Catherine J. Laimbeer, widow of the late Hichard Hurper Laimbeer, Puneral services

MACKEN—Arthur Lee Macken, aged 51. Fu-teral The Funeral Church, No. 241 West 27d st. (Frank E. Campbell Building), Saturday evening, 7.30 o'clock.

MHLER On Thursday, March 7, 1912, Mayette Miller, mother of Dr. Frank E. Miller, in her SSA year, Funeral private. Interment Hart-ford, Conn.

POINTER—Suddenly, at South Hampton, Long Island. Cornella Hendingway, Porter, in her 89th year, willow of Glowati Ellijen Forter, late of Proceedings, N. Y. Nother or funeral hereafter. New Haven and Western papers please copy.

SHELDON—At Bloomfield, N. J., on The day, March 7, 1912, after a short tilm Mary Smith, widow of Henry B. Sheld sr. Fonetal services at her late reside on Saturday, March 9, 1912, at 4 p. m. VANNECK At Cannes, France, on February 22,

NRICHT At Newark, N. J., on Friday, March S. 1912, Anna E., wife of the late Nelson Wright and daughter of the late James M. and Phobe S. Quinby, in her 12d year. Funeral services will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church, Broad St., Newark, N. J., on Monday, March 11, at 3 p. m.

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